

Funding opportunities in cancer: a case of success Prof. Jesus Garcia-Foncillas MD PhD









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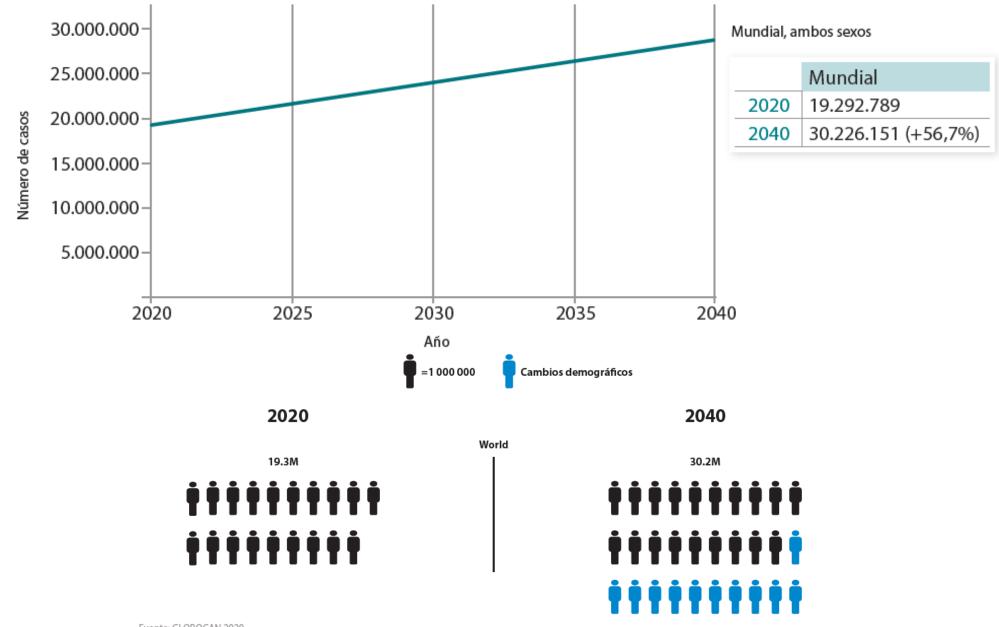


Dimension of the problem

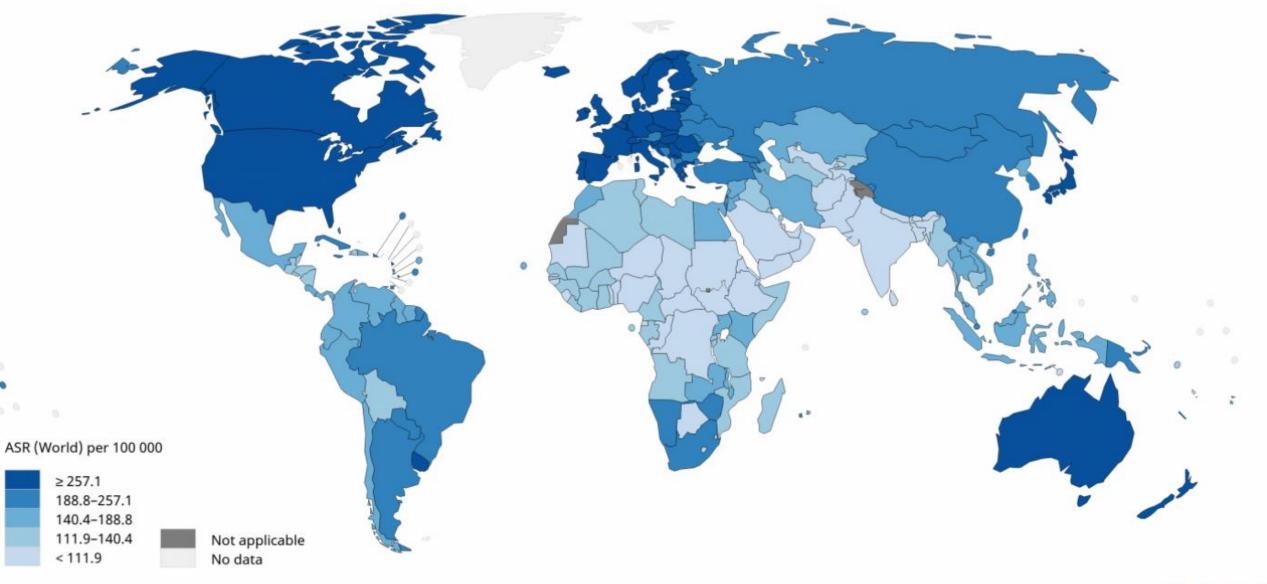




World cancer incidence



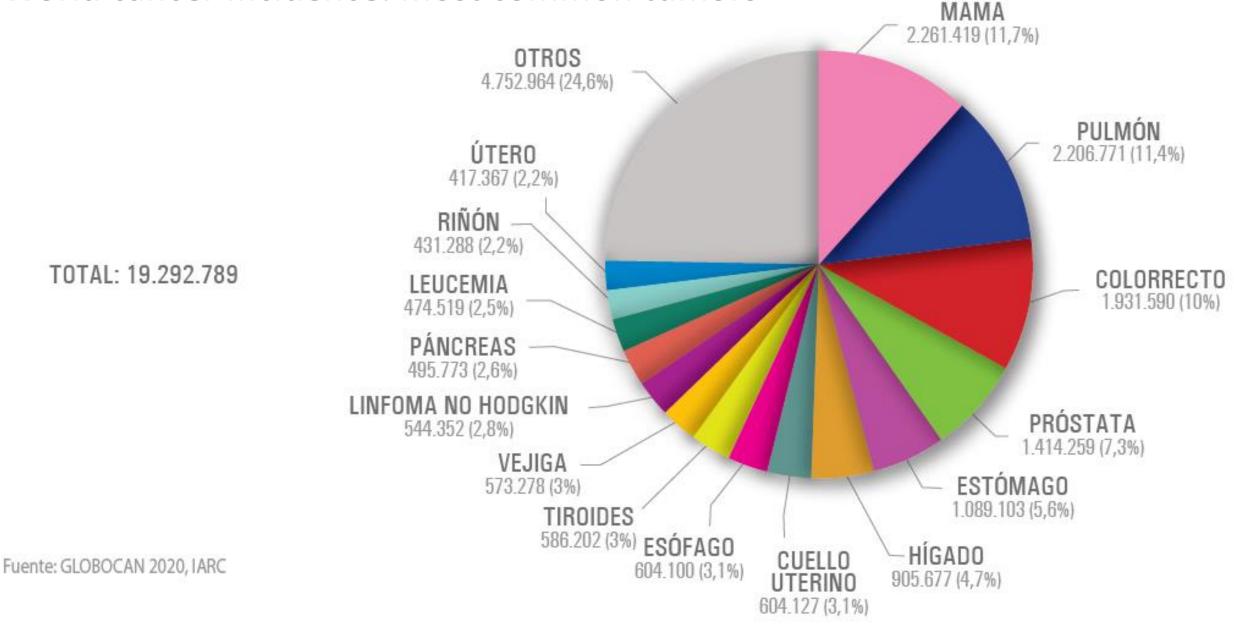
Fuente: GLOBOCAN 2020 Gráfico: Global Cancer Observatory (http://gco.iarc.fr/) © International Agency for Research on Cancer 2020 Estimated age-standardized incidence rates (World) in 2020, all cancers, both sexes, all ages



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World cancer incidence: most common tumors

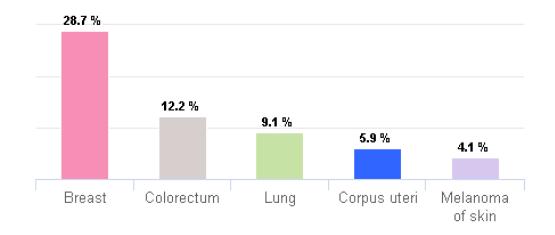


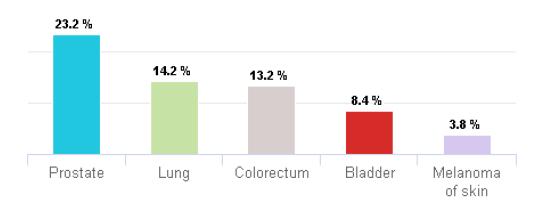
Cancer Incidence in EU





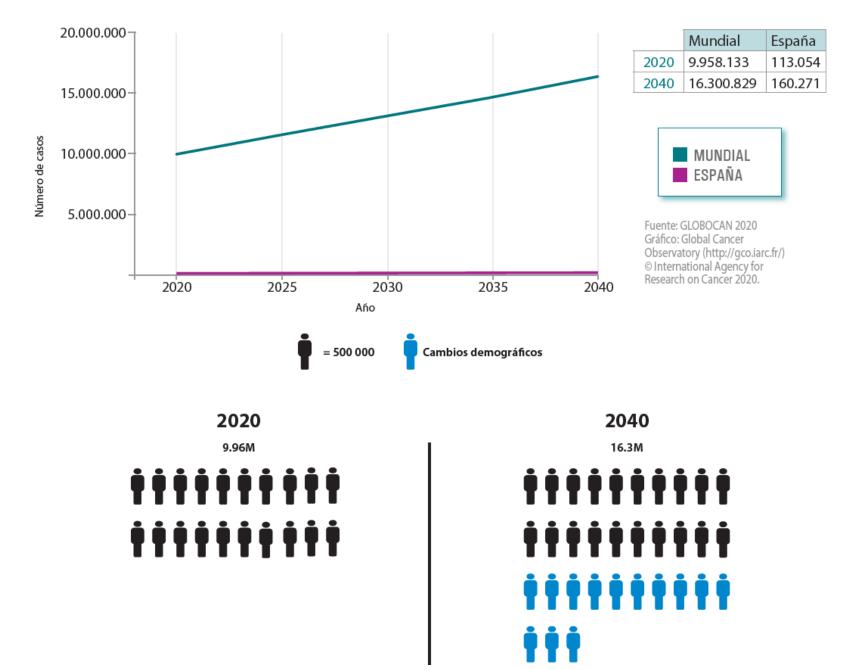
Most common cancers





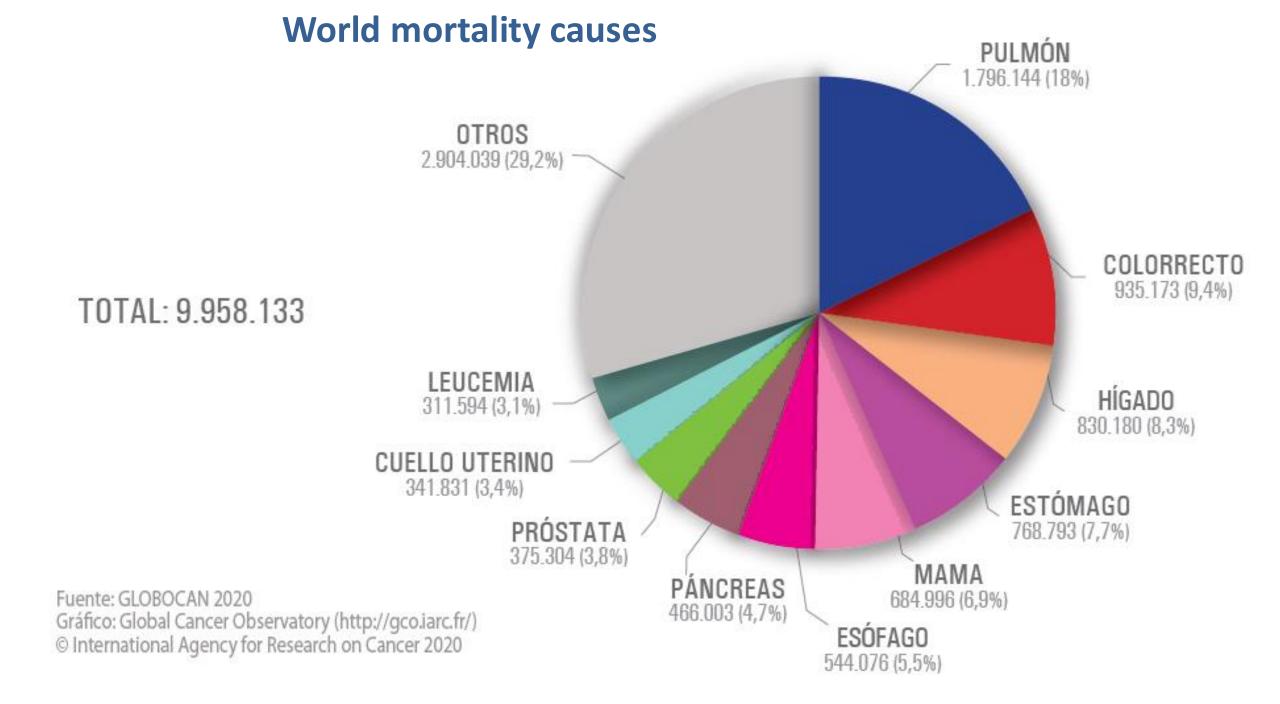


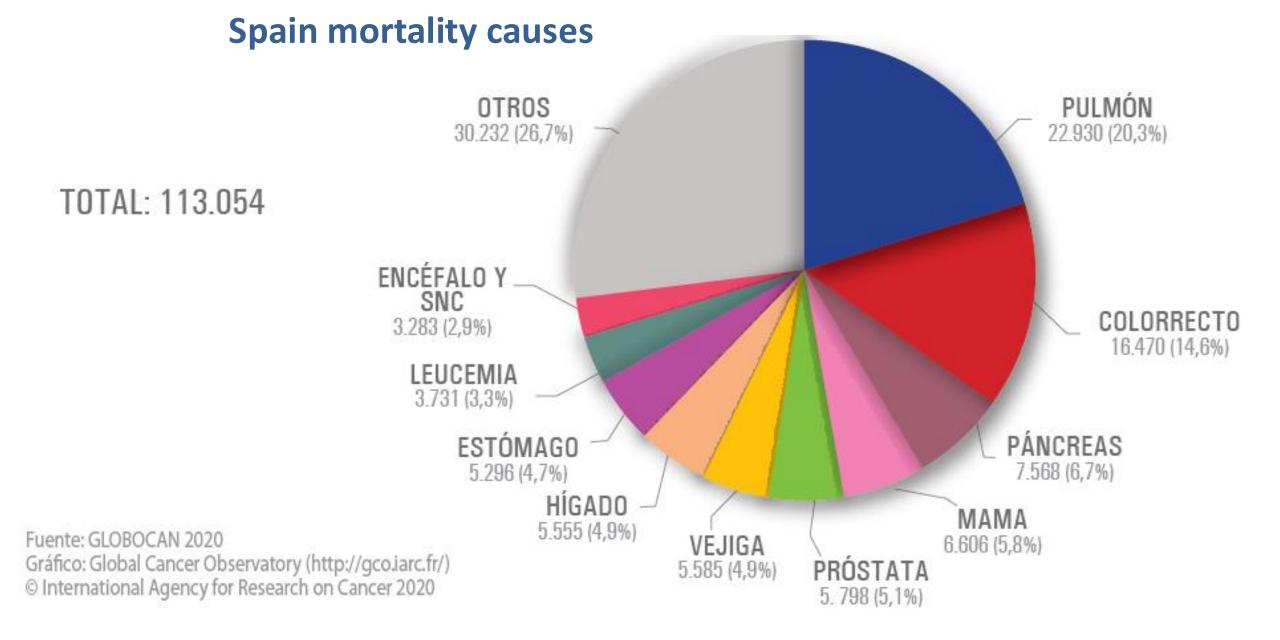
Mortality rate: worldwide & Spain



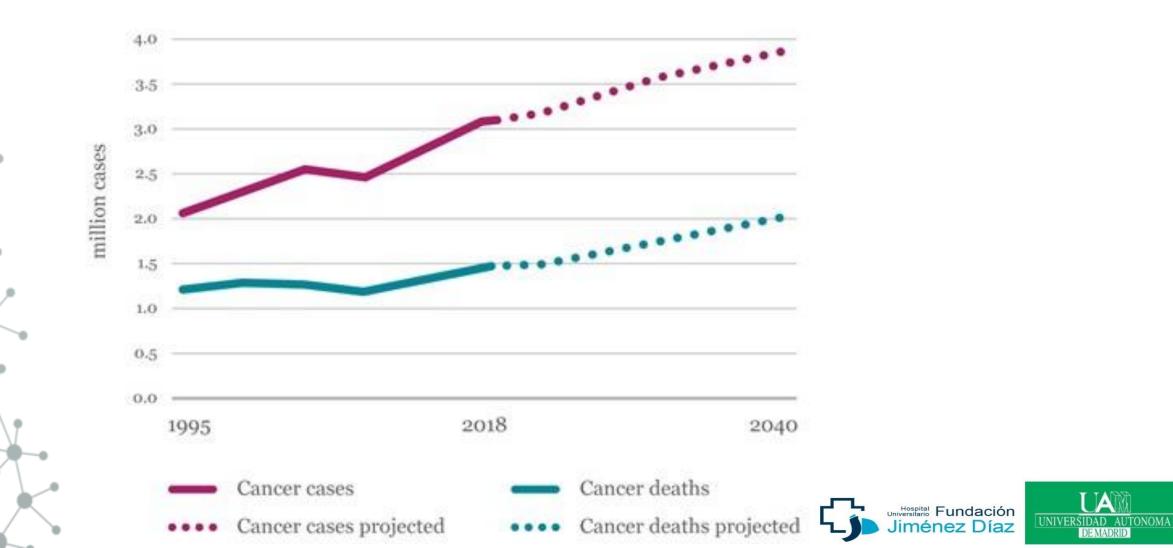
Covid-19 in Spain

13,4 millions of cases 114.000 deaths





THE NUMBER OF CANCER DEATHS IN EUROPE IS INCREASING AT A SLOWER PACE THAN THE NUMBER OF CANCER DIAGNOSES



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Ensuring equal access to cancer care across Europe

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Wide cancer inequalities <u>across</u> European countries

| 40% | 32% | 18% |
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| Cancer survival rate in Western Europe is up to 40% higher than in Eastern Europe (depending on the type of cancer) ¹ | CEE has 32% higher relative cancer mortality than Western Europe ² | In one year, over 55,000 (18%) cancer deaths would have been avoided in Eastern Europe by closing the gap ³ |

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Europe's Beating Cancer Plan's focus on inequalities

- 'Reducing cancer inequalities' as a standalone chapter and ambition
- **Ambitious goals** to promote equal access to cancer care:
 - Tobacco-Free Generation
 - 90% eligible citizens accessing to cancer screening
 - 90% eligible patients accessing Comprehensive Cancer Centres



Why an EU Cancer Plan?

- Cancer is the primary cause of death for Europeans under 65.
- Every year around 2.7 million people living in the EU are diagnosed with cancer.
- The lives lost to cancer in the EU are set to increase by more than 24% by 2035.
- But 40 % of cancers can be prevented.

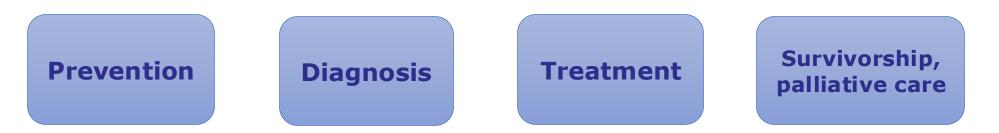




EUROPE'S BEATING CANCER PLAN LET'S STRIVE FOR MORE

Mission letter Stella Kyriakides, <u>Commissioner for Health and Food Safety</u>

- to put forward a 'Europe is Beating Cancer Plan'
- actions to strengthen our approach at every key stage of the disease:





#EUCancerPlan

What is the EU Cancer Plan?

Europe's Beating Cancer Plan was launched in February 2021 much has already been done towards preventing cancer, supporting equal access and improving the lives of all those who touched by this disease.

4 KEY STRANDS:

(1) prevention; (2) early detection; (3) diagnosis and treatment; and (4) quality of life of cancer patients and survivors.

And

10 FLAGSHIP ACTIONS





NEW TECHNOLOGIES, RESEARCH AND INNOVATION

European Commission Knowledge Centre on Cancer
 ✓ Launched June 2021

2. European Cancer Imaging Initiative

✓ Work started on atlas of cancer related images

SAVING LIVES THROUGH SUSTAINABLE CANCER PREVENTION

3. Eliminate cancers caused by Human papillomavirus
 ✓ Joint Action on HPV vaccination launched, February 2022





IMPROVING EARLY DETECTION OF CANCER

- 4. EU Cancer Screening Scheme
- Proposal to revise the Council Recommendation on Cancer Screening, published September 2022

 Scientific opinion of the Group of Chief Scientific Advisers and other contributions, published March 2022

✓ Call for evidence published, February 2022





ENSURING HIGH STANDARDS IN CANCER CARE

- 5. EU network of National Comprehensive Cancer Centres
 ✓ Launched December 2021 and grants given to Member States
- 6. Cancer Diagnostic and Treatment for All
 ✓ Call for proposals launched 2022
- 7. European Initiative to Understand Cancer
 ✓ Coordination and Support Action, launched 2022



ENSURING HIGH STANDARDS IN CANCER CARE

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Flagship 5. EU network of Comprehensive Cancer Centres

The goal is to:

achieve higher-quality care and reduce inequalities by providing diagnosis and treatment close to home;
ensure that 90% of eligible patients have access to such centres by 2030.

✓ Joint Action launched November 2022 (JA CraNE)

2023 EU4Health Work Programme call







Organisation of European Cancer Institutes - EEIG

THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR CANCER PATIENTS, SURVIVORS, AND CARERS



- 8. Better life for cancer patients' initiative
- Report on 'Access to financial services for persons with a history of cancer', including the right to be forgotten, published May 2022
- ✓ Work started on code of conduct

REDUCING CANCER INEQUALITIES ACROSS THE EU

- 9. European Cancer Inequalities Registry
- ✓ First phase launched February 2022





PUTTING CHILDHOOD CANCER UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

10. Helping Children with Cancer Initiative

- EU Network of Youth Cancer Survivors, launched February 2022
- New section on Pediatric Cancers added to the European Cancer Information System



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European Cancer Pulse



The European Cancer Pulse will be an **innovative and interactive data visualisation tool tracking inequalities in cancer** and their resolution across Europe

Bringing together data intelligence across:

- 34 EU and non-EU European countries
- 120 areas of the cancer pathway and cancer policy
- 20 categories of inequalities in cancer
- All types of available **data sources**



SELNET

Sarcoma European and Latin American NETwork

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SELNET: A Network of Sarcoma Centers in LATAM

Granted by H2020

- Horizon 2020 Call: H2020-SCI-BHC-2018-2020 (Better Health and care, economic growth and sustainable health systems)
- Topic: SCI-BHC-18-2018Type of action: RIA (Research and Innovation Action) Proposal number: SEP-210512885
- Proposal acronym: SELNET (Sarcoma European & Latinamerican NETwork)

Seville 21-22 Feb 2019



C de Mexico 19-21 Sep 2019



Lyon 9-10 Jan 2020



MEMBERS Institutions: 47 (CDA completed)







Paraguay and Switzerland have joined SELNET! Panama and US are ongoing!





D7.4 Report on final results for STS, BS, and GIST cohorts

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Sarcoma as a model to improve diagnosis and clinical care of rare tumors through a European and Latin American multidisciplinary network Grant Agreement No. 825806 WP7

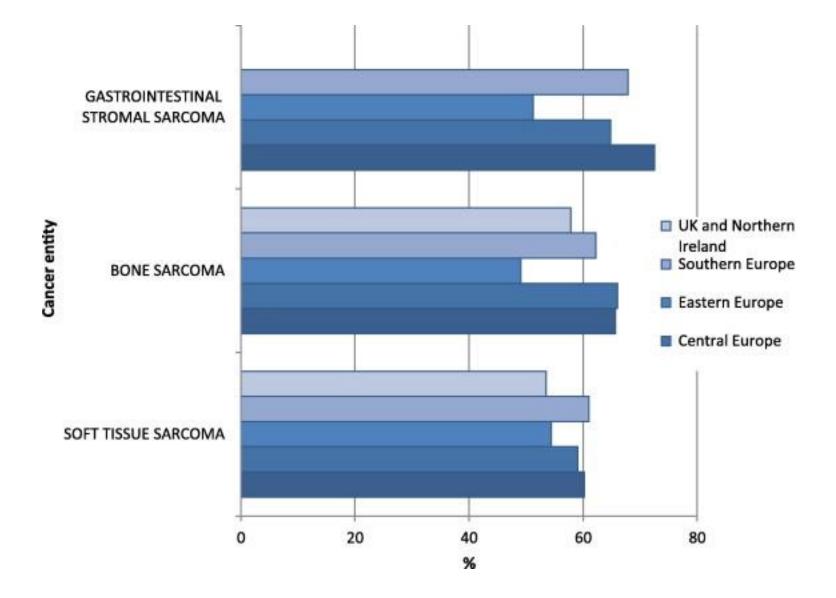
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| Due date | 30 September 2023 |
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| Delivery date | 30 September 2023 |
| Deliverable type | R ¹ |
| Dissemination level | PU ² |

- Tool for check the Quality items in the sarcoma management
- Tool for improving over time
- Tool for supporting referral policies
- Tool for Network, Country and

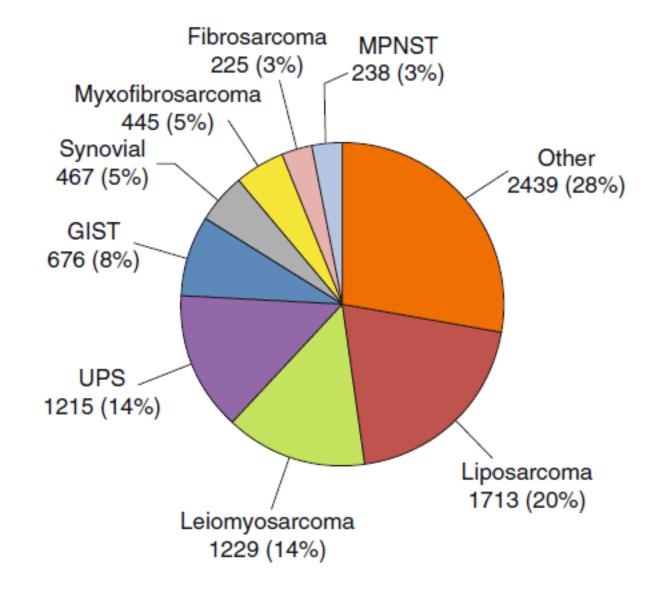
Institution data analysis





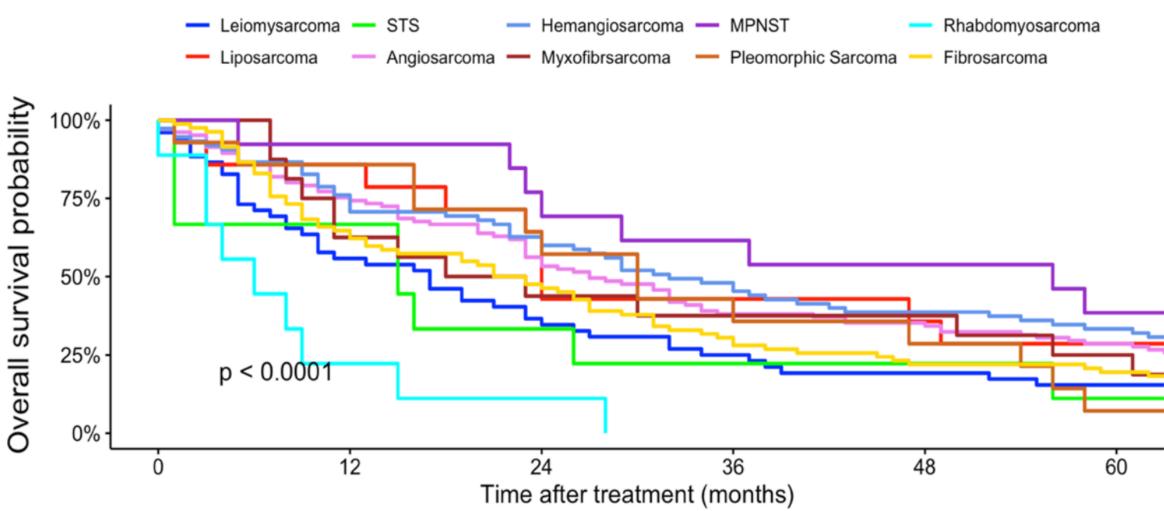
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> BLOCKS SENT

1049 Blocks sent for pathological peer review and translational projects

| COUNTRY | Ν |
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| Perú | 229 |
| Argentina | 91 |
| Brasil | 191 |
| Costa Rica | 22 |
| Paraguay | 109 |
| Italia | 154 |
| España | 85 |
| Bolivia | 81 |
| Colombia | 13 |
| Chile | 6 |
| Francia | 68 |



CPG during Pandemic

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Sarcoma European and Latin American Network (SELNET) Recommendations on Prioritization in Sarcoma Care During the COVID-19 Pandemic

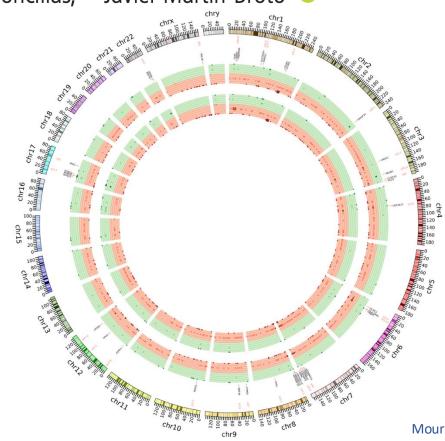
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Shared germline genomic variants in two patients with double primary gastrointestinal stromal tumours (GISTs)

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Translational Oncology Laboratory







Phase-I Clinical Unit





